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the New Monthly Stagazine, for Sept.] TO THE BLUE ANEMONE. And his my high that every flower injuys the air it broathes." - Bordszorth. Slower of starry clearness bright! Clatering urn of coloured light! Has then drawn thy cup's rich dye From th' intenseness of the sky? as thou drawn thy cop's rich dye
con it b' intensences of the sky?
con it long, long fervest gaze,
arough the year's first gotlen days,
for that thus and sitent deep.
Viete, like things of sculptured sleep,
Vista the sunskins on their snows?
Thither was the heart's love turning,
also a censer never furning.
Cil the purple heavens in the
Set their smile, Anemone! Or can those warm thats be careful Each from some quick glow of Thought So much of bright Soul three seems So much of bright Soul three seen in thy beadings and thy gleans;—So much thy aweet, the resembles. That which feels, and weeps, and to While thy being I behold. To each loving breath unfold; Or, like woman's willowy form, Shrink before the gathering storny, Second deem thee spirit filled, As a reed by music thrilled! Peould ask a Voice from thee, Delicate Anemous! Delicate Anemone!
Flower! thou seeme's the thorn to die,
With thy radiant purity;
But to melt in air away,
Mingling with the soft spring day,
When the crystal heavens are still,
And faint azure veils each hill,
And the lime-leaf doth out move,
Save to some that sitr the grove; Save to songs that stir the grove; And all earth is like one scene, Clorified is waves screne!— Then thy vanishing should be, Pure and mack Anemone! Ture and meek 'Anemone!

Flower! the laurel still may shed

Brightness round the victor's head;

And the rose in beauty's hair

Still its featal glory wear;

And the willow-leaves droop o'er

Brows, which love sustains no more:

But, by living rays refined,

Thou, the spiritual flower,

Sentient of each breaze and shower,

Thou, rejoicing in the skies,

And transpierced with all their dyes,

Breathing vase, with light o'erflowing,

Gam-like, to thy centre glowing,

Thy poet's type shall be,

Plower of scent, Anemone!

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to disregard the motives which produced his nomination and assist in the work of their own destruction by voting for him, we can only say that they must have had some reasons for their conduct, not exactly intelligible to us. However that may be—the Anti-masonic Committee seem determined, not with standing these "honorable and high-minded" exceptions, to place the sin of Gen. Lucas' elecion, as well as that of Gen. Jackson, upon the heads o. the Free-masons. They say:
"Can it be denied that Freemasonry, placed a chief ma-

gistrate over the State, whose political principles are diverse from the majority, and who has no charm of private character, or of public services, to account for his election? It is undeniable, that the direct system of lodge fellow-It is undeniable, that the direct system of longe leftow-ship, does exert a controlling power over the destinies of our country. Whoever might doubt it before, can no long-er doubt it. The Ohio election has a mighty bearing up-on the interests of its own million of inhabitants and not

figation to an affiliated order.

"How long must we submit to the still or the active power of this secret confederacy? How long shall their penal attachments bind them together to make and unmake the officers of our government? How long shall the pestilent sceptre of a necturnal club be swayed over the hopes of millions? Is it not enough that men would not vote for a freeman,—would not advocate the election of a freeman, but fill it many intenses among the abeliance of a

"To the friends of WILLIAM WIRT, then, we appeal for the support of this ticket; as well as to all who view with the joy that we do the cheering prospect of placing in the Presidential Chair a man whose weight of moral character; whose political integrity, and whose unquestioned shifts for ed ability for any emergency render it certain that the

tioned ability for any emergency render it certain that the destinies of this nation will be safe, nay, in the highest degree prosperous, in his hands. We cannot but rejoice in the hope of his election, and we call upon all our friends to rejoice and to set to work might and main for the accomplishment of this glorious object."

This last paragraph closes the Address; and now, we will just ask a few of the Clay Masons how they like it? They are called some very hard names by this Wirt and Ellmaker Committee. But then they have the consolation of knowing, that they may become "honorable and high-minded" as to furnish an example for human beings.—Vational Republican.

A circular from the Secretary of the Treasury invites suggestions from merchants in reference to the revenue system, in the following terms:

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on the interests of its own million of inhabitants and not upon them only, but upon the Presidential election, and upon the interests of the whole Republic. And the Ohio election has been decided by Free-masoury! By considerations of attachment to a secret society! By ties of obligation to an affiliated order.

"How long must we submit to the still or the active powers of this secret confederate." How long must we submit to the still or the active powers of this secret confederate. The present the one or the other of these means, wholly unwarrantable, dangerous to the existence of the Union, either by the one or the other of these means, wholly unwarrantable, dangerous to the existence of the Union, either by the one or the other of these means, wholly unwarrantable, dangerous to the existence of the Union, either by the one or the other of these means, wholly unwarrantable, dangerous to the existence of the Union, either by the one or the other of these means, wholly unwarrantable, dangerous to the existence of the Union, either by the one or the other of these means, wholly unwarrantable, dangerous to the existence of the Union, either by the one or the other of these means, wholly unwarrantable, dangerous to the existence of the Union, either by the one or the other of these means, wholly unwarrantable, dangerous to the existence of the Union, either by the one or the other of these means, wholly unwarrantable, dangerous to the existence of the Union, either by the one or the other of these means, wholly unwarrantable, dangerous to the existence of the Union, either by the one or the other of these means, wholly unwarrantable, dangerous to the existence of the Union, either by the one or the other of these means, wholly unwarrantable, dangerous to the existence of the Union, either by the one or the other of these means, wholly unwarrantable, dangerous to the existence of the Union, either by the one or the other of the unwarrantable, and existence of the Union, either of the other of the existence of the Un

enal fore, more to be deprecated than open resistance.

Chickasaw Negociation.—Gen. Coffee is negociating a treaty with the Chickasaw Indians at the Conucil house of the Nation. We are informed that the whole tribe, consisting of about five thousand, are present at the negociation, and that the basis of the treaty has been agreed upon. -Gazette.

October 19. [47—61] WM. J. PETITT, P. M.

Solution of the most interesting facts on the subject of Wheat, that has ever been published. It states that there is now growing in France a patch of wheat, the seeds of which are upwards of two thousand years old. It was obtained, directly from one who was an inhabitant of Egypt somewhere about the year 414 before Christ, by some gentlemen in France! In other words it was taken from a mummy. At this time, adds the Farmer, we only know that the wheat was in every particular, the same as that of the present tiane, and that it was growing finely at the last accounts we had of it. This is a most interesting circumstance, and adds one of the most important items to the history of agriculture ever before recorded. It proves conclusively, that wheat is not a factitious vegetable, as the history of agriculture ever before recorded in the history of the Medical Department of Jefferson College, have the gratification to announc

Resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee. That whilst the people of the State of Tennessee. That whilst the people of the State of Tennessee will heartify co-eperate, by all peaceful and lawful means, in bringing about a reduction of the tariff unit the revenue arising therefore shall be limited, as near as may be, to the wants and expenditures of the General Government, they will not resist, nor aid or abet in resisting, the operation of "the law of the land."

Resolved, also, That no one State in the Union possesses the power, under the Constitution, either by "the state of Stood, which was professedly based upon a statement which we published some time since, of the arrest and imprisonment of the Rev. William Torrey, an American citizen, at Buenos Ayres, for an alleged violation of the law in solemnization and marriage between a Protestant foreigner and a native female. To the sentence of the Ecclesiastical Court, viz. a fine of \$1000, which was professedly based upon a The content by the General Assembly of the State of the S

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John Pearson,

Pliff.

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NATHANIEL POTTER, M. D., Theory and Practice of Medicine.

SAMUEL BAKER, M. D., Materia Medica.
RICHARD WILMOT HALL, M. D., Obstetrics and discases of Females and Children.

MAXWELL McDowell, M. D., Institutes of Medicine.

NATHAN R. SMITH, M. D., Principles and Practice of Nathan R. SMITH, M. D., Principles and Practice of Surgery.

JULIUS T. DUCATEL, M. D., Medical and Pharmacuetical Chemistry.

E. GEDDINGS, M. D., Dean.

July 20.

PRANSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY—Medical De
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N CHANCERY—VIRGINIA.—At Rules holden in Chesterfield County Court, in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery, for the county of Buckingham, on James Scott, executor of John Lasslin. At the Clerk's Office thereagainst

October 2.

N CHANCERY—VIRGINIA.—At Rules held for Chesterfield County Court, in the Clerk's Office thereof, on the 3d day of September, 1832:
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Tonson.

Wm. Wynn enters b. c. Anvil, by Monsieur Tonson.

Wm. H. Minge enters b. f. Florida, by Contention.

Jno. M. Botts enters br. c. Douglass, by Gohanna, out

of the dam of Collier.

8. Richard Adams enters b. c. Primera, by Ratler.

9. Henry A. Tayloe enters Cornelia, by Ratler.

10. Jno. Minge enters bl. c. Black Hawk, by Hotspur.

Second day.—Proprietor's Pures \$300, two mile heats, entrance \$15.

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entrance §10.

Third day.—Jockey Club Purse \$800, without discount, four mile heats, entrance \$20.

Fourth day.—A Colt Sweepstake, two mile heats, \$100 entrance, half forfeit—to which there are four subscribers,

1. Juo. Minge enters Peter Lyon's b. c. by Gohanna. 2. Juo. M. Botts enters ch. f. Barbara, by Gohanna, out 3. Thos. Carter enters ch. f. by Hotspur, dam by Jack

Andrews, 4. O. P. Hare enters b. f. Kate Kennon, by Contention, dam Columbia. Ample accommodations will be provided at the Fairfield Dwelling-House.
JNO. MINGE,

RICHARD ADAMS, Proprietors. 36-tf

Petition will be presented to the next Legislature of Viginia, praying for the formation of a new county, out of that part of the county of Halifax, lying South of the Dan River. The two counties to form an election district, until the next Census. [Oct. 12.] 45—wt1D NIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.—Medical Department.—The Lectures for the course 1832-33, the various branches of Medicine, will begin on Mon-

ay, November 5th, and terminate about the first day of Emeritus Professor of Surgery and Anatomy, Philip Emeritus Professor of Surgery and Matomy, Finip S. Physick, M. D.

Anatomy by W. E. Horner, M. D.

Institutes and Practice of Medicine and Clinical Medicine by Nath'l. Chapman and Sam. Jackson, M. D.

Materia Medica and Pharmacy by John Redman

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Oxe, M. D.

Chemistry by Robert Hare, M. D.

Surgery by William Gibson, M. D.

Obstetrics and the diseases of Women and Children by

Thomas C. James and William P. Dewees, M. D.

W. E. HORNER,

Dean of the Medical Faculty, 263 Chesnut Street.
Philadelphia, August 14. 27—t5Nov. SN CHANCERY-VIRGINIA.—At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery, for Mecklenburg county, on the first Monday in Sentenber 1829.

September, 1832; William Royster, trustee; John Royster, Thos. Brame, William Royster, Itustee; John Royster, Thos. Brame, Henry Brame, Walter Brame, David N. Carter and Hap-py his wife, Melchizedeck Brame, Alexander Boyd, and Richard Boyd; also, John Crews, and Sally Crews, chil-dren of Naney Crews, deed., formerly Naney Brame, by Josiah Crews their next friend, and Elizabeth Brame, wi-

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